inforcements of 30,000 men be

Gold to the amount of 16,000,000 francs was received by the Bank of

France last week in exchange for paper

Two Americans have been killed i

Dr. Stockbridge P. Graves, the old-

est homeopathic physician in Bidde-ford, Me., died at his home in Saco

Investigation was being continued resterday into alloged irregularities in the recent registration of voters in

Delegates to the National Paint, Oil

The Russian railroad on the coast

rdering on the Arctic ocean will rot

Subscriptions from neutral countries Overseas news agency surpassed those to the fifth German war loan, says the received for the fourth war loan.

Cing Dort Motor Sales Co., Buffalo, N

was found at his desk early ves

erday with a bullet wound in his head

Health of national guard and regu

ar army troops on the Mexican borde

showed an improvement for the week

Prof. Levi L. Conant, 59 years old.

of Worcester Polytechnic Institute faculty, was killed by an automobile

truck which ran over and crushed his

The recent press despatch from Zu

se completed this year despite the

mployment of 20,000 workmen.

yesterday, aged 90.

manent tariff commission.

Detroit, Mich

the Avenue Georges Henri, Brussels by the gunfire directed against Brit-

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

# 16 MILES OF TRIEST

Have Gained Additional Points of Vantage in the Region South of Gorizia

### **RUMANIANS STILL RETREATING BEFORE TEUTONS**

British Troops Have Reached the Outskirts of Seres, in Greek Macedonia, Having Driven Their Opponents From the Outlying Districts-The British Have Gained Some Ground North of Thiepval, South of the Ancre River and on the Sars Gueudecourt Line-South of the Somme Violent Artillery Duels Are in Progress.

ward the village of Brod, which

pulse of attacks along the Cerna rive and on both sides of the Vardar.

That the British have gained som

South of the Somme violent artil-

LAW PROHIBITING MARRIAGE

Episcopal Church.

is Protestant Episcopal church here

MENACING "BLACK HAND"

Policemen on Guard in Crimina

Courts Building, New York.

New York, Oct. 12.—Policemen were placed on guard in the corridors of the criminal courts building here to-

street cleaning commissioner of New York, is being tried for alleged com-plicity in the murder of Michael Gia-mari. This precaution was taken, it was explained, because a menacing "Black Hand" sign was said to have been given to a willness who testified

been given to a witness who testified

victed and is now in the "death h

SUPPORTING MR. HUGHES

Among Them F. H. Spearman, Well

Known Author and Writer on Eco-

New York, Oct. 12,-Another demo

crat of the old school who is support-ing Mr. Hughes in this campaign is

Frank H. Spearman, the well known author and writer on economics. Mr. Spearman announces that four years

ago he and two of his sons, his brother and his nephews voted for Wilson. "Next month," continues Mr. Spear-

man, "three of my sons, my brother my nephews, one and all, and I mysels

will take a long and watchfully await-ed opportunity to record our utter de-testation of the man and hos policies by voting for Justice Hughes." The

quotation is from a letter written by Mr. Spearman to ex-Governor Harmon of Ohio, head of the Woodrow Wilson

College league, in response to Mr. Harmon's invitation to Mr. Spearman

Two Bridgeport firemen were disabled today while practicing for a fire spectacle to be given by the city department in an amusement park on

Saturday. George Rickel suffered a

broken knee and Martin Ryan re-ceived a double break of the right leg in jumping into life nets from the top of a three story building that is to be hupned during the perform-

to join that organization.

OLD SCHOOL DEMOCRATS

Another step forward in their quest Tahinos, having driven their oppo-fragion south of Gorizia, do reports that the town is strongly dditional points of vantage to their held by the Toutonic allies. West

rogress having been captured and 1,-71 men made prisoners. In this region, which is about sixmiles northwest of Triest, and in the Julian Alps, to the east, the Italians from Aug. 6 to the present have captured 30,881 Austrians. On the Carso plateau heavy Austrian attacks against the positions recently taken Along the entire eastern Transyl-ania front the Rumanians still are n ret eat and in the north also are falled here "for the seginning to fall back before the the German curtain roops of the Teutonic allies, according to Berlin. Bucharest says, howing to Berlin. Bucharest says, how-ever, that attacks at various points on their northern and northwestern The British troops have reached the outskirts of the important town of Seres, in Greek Macedonia, north of Lake hand fighting.

OBJECTS OF THE BRITISH ADVANCE IN FRANCE. Germans Are Constructing New De-

fense Lines as They Move Back. ondon, Oct. 12, 4.20 p. m .- The ob ects of the British advance in France mending a new church law prohibiting tere outlined to The Associated Press Episcopal clergymen from performing oday of Major General F. E. Maurice, the marriage ceremony for persons dihief director of military operations, the war office. The general empha-ized as one of the principal purposes, bready gained, that 'the British push nto the German lines has extended the fighting front by a length of 20,000 [ so that if stationary trench

rards, so that if stationary trench lighting were resumed the Germans would have that much increased frontage to defend."

General Maurice was surrounded by mans showing in minute detail the topography of the country and the position of the troops at the different stages of the advance since the beginning of July.

"As we get on our difficulties get less and less," he remarked, pointing out that the country blus far gained and hat the British had now method the ower rolling lands. Whereas the positions captured were intricate systems of defense, he said, the British communicants above a certain number. sitions carried were intricate sys-coms of defense, he said, the British communicants above a certain number, now confront a single line of trenches. Provision would be made for a max-"They (the Germans) are hard at work making another line here." he went on indicating a line drawn on the map behind the present battle front "When we get there they will be working on yet another line, back here. Our work is to get ahead faster the working on yet another line, back here. Our work is to get ahead faster the working on yet another line, back here. Our work is to get ahead faster the working on yet another line, back here. Our work is to get ahead faster the working on yet another line, back here. Our work is to get ahead faster the working on yet another line, back here. Our work is to get ahead faster the working of the working on yet another line, back here. Our work is to get ahead faster the working of the worki

Than their digging—
"We have never proceeded further or faster than we could with safety.
Proof of that is that we have never seen pushed back. We do not expect maintain our recent rate of progre strike harder ground."

LAKE SEAMEN ARE TO

HAVE SYMPATHETIC STRIKE If the Demands of Some of Their Co-Workers Are Not Granted.

and members of the International Seamen's union on the Great Lakes will delke in sympathy if the demands of car ferry workers and passenger for the state yesterday.
The witness, a Sing Sing convict, union here said today.

was again on the stand today and

seamen recently received ad- repeated a story that another man repeated a story that another man indicted in the case, had told him Rofrano of the Buffalo district said that
sympathetic strike is declared the
sympathe

ISKED PREMIER ASQUITH GERMANY'S TERMS OF PEACE

Frime Minister Told Commons He Had Only German Chancellor's Speech.

London, Oct. 12, 4.50 p. ason, liberal member for sked Premier Asquith in the house of ommons today to furnish the house Germany was prepared to offer nd which he stated were intolerable. Premier Asquith in reply said that to referred to the terms announced in Gernyan imperial chancellor's pub-

Movements of Steamships. New York, Oct. 12.-Sailed. Steam-Liverpool. Gibraltar, Oct. 9 .- Arrived: Steamer Regina d'Italia, New York for Genoa. Copenhagen, Oct. 11. — Arrived: Steamer Oscar II, New York. New York, Oct. 12.—Sailed: Steam-Hellig Olav, Copenhagen. Liverpool, Oct. 11.—Arrived: Steam-

tr Dominion, Philadelphia. Crasgo, Oct. 10.—Sailed Carthaginian, Montreal.

W. C. T. U. Convention at Waterbury. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 12.—The sec-W. C. T. U. convention wound up to-night with a rousing speech for the extermination of the saloon interests by Miss Lillian M. Fhelps of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The day sessions were Cah aragraphs

Oct. 12, 10.40 a. m -- General atis has been appointed min-of war in the Greek provisional rument, organization of which is ling completed at Saloniki, says a Reuter despatch from Saloniki date of Oct. 10.

FEDERAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR MILITIA EQUIPMENT Department Publishes What

Must be Kept on Hand. Washington, Oct. 12.—Regulations made public by the War Department detail what equipment militia organi-zations must show at the inspections to be held in January, February and March, in order to share in Federal appropriations for the maintenance of

the state troops, By the terms of the army reorgani-zation act any National Guard unit which does not have a full quota of ordnance and quartermaster's equipment may be debarred wholly or in part "from receiving from the United States any pecunjary or other aid, benefit or privilege." The circular stipulates that the equipment must include emergency returns and surely and surely and surely are stipulated. nclude emergency rations and sup-plies for each man, to be kept con-stantly on hand for use in the event f mobilization, besides the usual per-onal equipment and complete outfits or wagon trains, reapir kits, nalling aparatus, intrenching tools and medical supplies. The department points out that the duty of exhibiting this property to the Federal inspector, pon the state authorities.

FIRST CONN. INFANTRY 50,000 Persons Participated in Festiv ities at Hartford Yesterday.

Hartford, Conn., Oct, 12.—Enthusi stic crowds, estimated at 50,000 per sons, gave a rousing welcome to the First Connecticut Infantry upon its return home today from the Mexican border. The first section of the troop trains arrived at 10.30 o'clock, but the last section did not get here until late in the afternoon. There were three short parades through the central streets. The buildings were faily decorated with the national colors. After the parades the soldiers marched to the armory, where they were dismissed for the day. The men

have to report at 8 o'clock tvery morn-ing until they are mustered out of the federal service. It is expected however, that mustering out will commence tomorrow.

It is planned to have a big regimental parade here on Saturday after OF ANY DIVORCED PERSON

noon. The New Britain and Bristol companies will not participate, as they will have parades of their own in their Submitted at Convention of Protestant own cities on Saturday, NEUTRAL PATROL ALONG NEW ENGLAND COAST

Three Destroyers Steam Out of New-

port Harbor at Full Speed. Newport, R. L. Oct. 12.-When three destroyers, the Jarvis, Drayton and Fanning, steamed out of the harbor at full speed late today I; was report-id that they would begin a neutral patroi along the New England coast making active preparations for an early departure. Rear Admiral Aus-tin M. Knight, commandant of the Narraganseti Bay naval station, woul to put a neutrality patrol into effect, it was probable that such a patrol would be established within a very

short time.

From unofficial sources It was un derstood that the destination of the of Maine in the vicinity of Bar Har bor. The exact nature of their errar was not disclosed.

WILSON ADMINISTRATION For Policies It Has Put in Force Dur SIGN GIVEN WITNESS

ing Past Four Years. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 12,-Ex-Presnight, flaying the Wilson administra-tion for the policies it has put in force during the past four pears. The attitude of Mr. Wilson in signing the Adamson eight hour railroad bhi was compared to that of a man signing a paper with a gun under his nose. Mr Hughes was characterized as a strong enough man to voice objection to the eight hour law for railroad men whe e krew it was in reality not an eight our law, he said, even in the face of losing the approaching election.

CROWDS GREET PRESIDENT WILSON IN INDIANAPOLIS. Replied to Republican Charge of Sec-

tionalism of Democratic Party. Wilson today replied to the republican charge that the democratic party is a sectional party, with the statement that "any man who revives the issue of sectionalism in this country is un-worthy of the confidence of the na-

The president came to Indianapolia address meetings of good roads ad-cates and farmers, review an automobile parade celebrating good roads day of the Indiana centennial and attend a non-partisan lunch of leading Indianans. He was seen by crowds which packed the streets for blocks. In his first set speech he spoke of the good done by highways in preventing

DEVASTATION BY CYCLONE IN DANISH WEST INDIES

Villages and Mills Were Destroyed in the Islands of St. Croix. St. Thomas, D. D. L. Oct. 12.-Later reports concerning the cyclone which struck the Danish West Indies early in the week show that the country dis-

tricts in the island of St. Croix suffered heavy damage. Entire villages and numerous mills were destroyed. The town of Fredericksted suffered less damage than was originally reported.

The damage done in St. Thomas is estimated to exceed \$1,000,000. The over class of the population suffers avily. Many of them are homeless. Public relief for the sufferers has been started, but outside aid is urgently The fatalities in the islands were

Color blindness is said to have been discovered by the famous Dr. Priest-been submitted to the naval board in Chancellor Elmer E. Broseven months

# Adriatic Sails With Lights Out

KEEPING WELL WITHIN THREE ONE MAN WAS KILLED AND A MILE SAFETY ZONE

WAITED FOR DARKNESS MOB There Are Four Americans Among the

38 Passengers in the Adriatic's First Cabin-Though Her Destination is Liverpool, She Sailed South.

New York, Oct. 12.—With all lights tringuished, the sfeamship Adriatic the White Star line, carrying 353 if the White Star line, carrying some passengers, 18,000 tons of war muni-dions, was believed tonight to be speed-ing south from this port, well within the three mile zone of safety off the

The Danish vessel Hellig Olav, more enturesome than the British steamers, took the easterly course after clearing the bar. They were the first ressels to leave New York for Europ-an ports since the submarine raid on

Dropped Anchor at Sandy Hook. The Adriatic left her dock this aft-room but after reaching Sandy Hook repped anchor outside the bar. Her aptain evidently intended to get away nder cover of darkness. ider cover of darkness.

No Lights at Nightfall.

As night fell no lights flashed aboard the big liner and Sondy Hook observers were unable to watch her move nents. It was believed, however, that she headed south soon after 7 o'clock No British or French cruis. rs which might act as convoys were ighted, although it was believed they light pick up the liner after she was proed to leave the three mile limit. It has thought the almost simultaneous eparture of the Adriatic and the two ritish freighters might be significant.

Six Americans Aboard. There were four Americans among e 38 passengers in the Adriatic's est cabin. Two other American citzens. Filipinos, were also aboard. There were 180 passengers in the sec-ond cabin and 100 in the steerage. There were no cheery farewells at the er as the steamer cast off and most these aboard were serious looks. All e lifeboats of the upper tier were coiled so the boats could be low-almost instantly.

The Hellig Olav carried about 109 assengers in her first and second abins and 250 in the third cabin. One of the passengers was L. C. Helvegarsen, former governor of the Danish

Given Orders to Change Course. Captain L. Holst said just before would be on the lookest for subma-es but did not believe he would be

STEAMER KINGSTONIAN

IS SAFE IN PORT. Was Thousands of Miles Away from Nantucket Last Sunday.

r Kingstonian, reported as among hose torpedged by a German sub-narine off Nantucket last Sunday, is safe in port, according to word re-served today by John M. Thomas of his city, local manager of the Leyland ine, which owns the steamer. Mr. Fhomas said his information showed hat the Kingstonian was thousands of miles from Nantucket that Sunday. As the Kingstonian is in the service of the British admiralty, Mr. Thomas was not permitted to indicate the control of the control of the British admiralty.

as not permitted to indicate the port which she had arrived, but he said at it would take her two weeks of teaming at her usual speed to reach Nantucket, so that it was evident she was nowhere near the scene of the omarine's operations in those waters

the opinion held by marine men here that the report of the Kingstonian's loss arose from a confusion of her name with that of the Chr Knudsen, the Norwegian tank steamer sunk by the University

HUGHES CAMPAIGNING

IN KENTUCKY MOUNTAINS Declares "New Freedom" Advocated

by Wilson Means "New Slavery." Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12.-Charles Evans Hughes went through the mountains of Kentucky today, a new campaign field for presidential nominees, athining his views on the maintenance of American rights and ended his day.

As the ship passed Quarantine toof American rights and ended his day's

slavery."

Air. Flughes spoke in six towns to audiences that had come, for the most part, for miles to hear him. They came down the mountains, men and passed through affords through the channel lightship.

The Sterret returned up the harbor with its captive.

It was said at Quarantine late to-night the chity of Madras would night the chity of Madras would came down the mountains, men and women, on foot, on horseback and on nruleback. Some of the mounts had saddles, some had none and many of the women that came to hear him came wearing their faded sunbonnets and smoked clay pipes as he talked. At Pikersville, first stop, hundreds had journeyed since sun-up. A special train from Marrowbone, crowded to capacity, swelled the crowd.

It was said at Quarantine late to-night they the City of Madras would universit to sail tomorrow morning as her clearance papers are correct. She was forced to turn back, it was alleged, because she failed to obey an order of a United States war-ship on patrol duty.

Resolutions. acity, swelled the crowd.

At several stops the nominee's spe-ial train was backed down a spur track and he spoke to audiences in open fields. They sat on their horses and mule, and in their farm wagons to listen.

crowds. In his speech in Phoenix hall here tonight, Mr. Hughes devoted much of Finley J. Shepard, Mrs. Edward Bodhis attention to the protective tariff man, Miss Emily Butler, Mrs. John and to what he termed "the new slav-Munn, Mrs. John S. Kennedy and and to what he termed "the new slav-

## Bayonne Strikers Fight the Police Dora Duncker, a well known Ger-nan author is dead. She was born in

SCORE WOUNDED

BURNED

SHEDS

lice Were Forced to Fire Volley After Volley of Rifle and Pistol Shots Into the Ranks of the Strikers.

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 12.—One man was killed and at least a score wound-ed, two of them so seriously they are not expected to live, in a pitched battle here today between striking em-ployes of the Standard Oil company the three mile zone of safety off the coast. Her announced destination was Liverpool and her course to that city would lead east from Sandy Hook. She apparently followed in the wake of the freight-laden Pannonia and Minnehaha.

Danish Vessel Venturesome. and the police. The fight was the culmination of a series of disturb-

Police Fire Volley After Volley. Half a dozen sheds overlooking the oil refineries were set on fire before the authorities were able to restore a semblance of order by firing volley after volley of rifle and pistol shots into the ranks of the strikers and their sympathicers.

An Outsider Killed.

Isidnor Natliisky, 22 years old, a lawyer, who had no part in the rioting late today, was the man killed. He was shot through the back, it was said, while running from the scene Harris Martin, aged 19, a bystander was shot through the lung and probably will die. Edward Green, and 3 was also shot through the lung and

probably will die, physicians sail.

Five Men in Hospitals. Five others are in hospitals from wounds. The police report that more than a dozen strikers and their sym-pathizers who were injured were carried to their homes. As far as could be learned, none of the policemen or the militiamen was hurt. A fireman, nowever, was shot and wounded ear ier in the day while attempting to attach a hose to a hydrant in an ef-fort to drive away a crowd which, it

was said, was attempting to loot and wreck several stores.

Sniping From Housetops. and a report that the strikers had ourchased many revolvers in Jersey City led the authorities to take drastic action. As soon as they were re-inforced by the militiamen, the police took thirty strikers prisoners and started off to raid the saloons which had defied an order ta close.

Missiles From Roofs. the advance guard entered the strike area they were met by a shower of missiles from roofs and door- the Fitze ways. They immediately opened fire, pany at which was returned by the strikers which was returned by the latter, enraged by the fight with the police Wednesday night in which one woman was killed and many of their number ance of the U-boat was reported, sailed bad announced that the police of the U-boat was reported, sailed yesterday. She is the Coruna, a control of the U-boat was reported, sailed yesterday. She is the Coruna, a control of the U-boat was reported, sailed yesterday. back in boxes."

Surrounded by Militia. The militiamen formed one of several columns directed by the police to

surround the strikers and their sym-pathizers. The shooting began as oon as the columns closed in on the rioters. Business Places to Close. So serious had the situation become onight that the Bayonne business

men's association announced its memers all would close their stores dur ing the continuance of the strike. They asked for police protection. As groc-ery stores, which had been patronized gers and railroad employes. One hun-dred armed guards were sent to Bay-onne late today to patrol the company's property there.

STEAMER MADRAS WAS BROUGHT BACK TO PORT

Had Ignored Torpedo Boat Destroyer's Signal to Stop.

New York, Oct. 12.—The British steamship City of Madras was over-hauled of Ambrose Channel lightship tonight by the United States torpedo oat destroyer Sterrett and brought ack to Clifton, Staten Island, afer it had ignored the war vessel's signal to stop when it left Quarantine. The City of Madras, a vessel of 3, 084 tons, cleared from this port Mon-

As the ship passed Quarantine to-night on her way out she was signall-ed by the Sterret to stop. Ignoring the of American rights and ended his day's tour of the state with a meeting here tonight in which he declared that the 'new freedom' advocated by President Wilson four years ago had been transmitted, in one respect to "the new passed through Ambroso Channel and pas

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Celebrated on Campus by Gathering of

Almost 10,000 Graduates. hand mulet and in their farm wagons to listen. Some brought their families along and there were several hundred university of New York to the number of almost 10,000 gathered on the nothers' arms, in each of these campus here today to celebrate the 84th anniversary of its foundation. Thaw had been in the institution since Among the invited guests were Mrs. others who have been identified the university through benefac and in other ways.

#### REICHSTAG SILENT ON SUBMARINES Condensed Telegrams Reports of a submarine lurking out-side Savannah harbor failed to ma-

On Recommendation of Committee It Was Voted to Abstain From Discussing Submarine Warfare The Irish division at the front will

Stockholders of the Boston and Maine railroad at their annual meeting reelected the board of directors. TRIBUTE PAID TO COMMANDER OF THE U-53

> Major Ernest Basserman, Leader of the National Liberal Party Also Praised Admiral Von Tirpitz-Decision to Refrain From Discussion of Warfare of Submersibles Was Based Upon Fact That It Would be Impossible Without Injury to the Interests of the Fatherland-In Committee the Conservatives and Radical Socialists Dissented to the Recommendation.

Berlin, Wednesday, Oct. 11, 3 p. m., a general desire to serve the interests via London, Oct. 12, 12,15 p. m.—The of the fatherland.

"An agreement could not be reached." ost notable incident at the opening of today's reichstag session was sup- frained from making a decision. plied by Major Erpst Bassermann, leader of the national liberals, in his report from the budget committee, that although it had been unable to reach point that a thorough discussion of the a decision on the submarine question, it had voted, 24 to 4, against a diswithout injury to the interests of the fatherland, but on the other hand that without such thorough discussion the Herr Bassermann faced a full house without such thorough discussion the schen he arese to deliver the report, subject could not be completely cleared virtually every deputy being in his sent at the opening, while the galleries were jammed. Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, with Foreign Minister von Jagow, Secretary ladweigh of the sent sent section of the section of the section of the sent section of the section of deliferich of the imperial treasury, and Helfferich of the imperial treasury, and the other ministers, their aides and suborlinates, filled the ministerial benches to the right of the president, Herr Bassermann ran through a short report of the general international situation, emphasizing particularly the entente's pressure on neutral powers and its efforts to force Greece into the war, in connection with which

rich to the effect that one of the largest Austrian warships lad blown up he expressed admiration for the atti-tude of King Constantine. He then read the text of the committee's recom-Pola is denied authoritatively at nendations against open discussion of he submarine issue.
Report of Committee. Brig. Gen. Montgomery Meigs Ma-comb, U. S. A., president of the army war college, was retired from active "The committee occupied itself with a thorough discussion of the question of submarine warfare," the report read, "the members of all parties and the representatives of the government participating. All the naval, technical, military, economic and political aspects were thoroughly investigated and weighed. The deliberations were conducted under the impression of the high importance of the question, strictly upon the merits of the case and with

nto the war, in connection with which

service yesterday, having reached the The food supplies of the American Red Cross Relief Commission will be exhausted by the end of November and the commission's relief work in Serbia

ports on the Atlantic seaboard will be controlled by Admiral Montague Browning, in command of the British fleet at Halifax, N. S. Damage estimated at about \$40,000 was done at Winsted to the plant of the Fitzgerald Manufacturing com-

Winsted, makers of automo

The movement of British ships from

To confirm with an established policy of avoiding political controversy the American Prison Association rescinded a resolution adopted endorsing as the administration of Governor Whit-

Nineteen Mexicans held by army au thorities at Colonia Dublan for alleged connection with the Villa raid on Co-umbus, N. M., March 9, have been indicted by the Luna county grand

German socialists are planning to by the strikers, are to be included in the closing, further trouble is feared. The Central Railroad of New Jersthat 200,000,000 marks was spent for sey has taken precautions to prevent newspaper propaganda in the first two

The summer residence of Professor F. W. Williams of Yale, known as "Highfield Hut," at Norfolk, Conn., and temporarily occupied by Julian the author, was destroyed by fire late today.

While instructing the Yale ends how to tackle at football practice today, Douglas Bomeisler, one of the Blue's famouh ends a few years ago, dislo-cated his shoulder and was taken to cated his shoulder and was

The special train carrying Charles E. Hughes on his third western trip was stopped by a broken rail on the point of a curve around a steep em-bankment on the Big Sandy river, DELAY OF STEAMER KANSAN leaving Paintsville, Ky.

The White Star liner Canopic, for which some anxiety had been felt in shipping circles here because of the presence in north Atlantic waters of a German sumbarine arrived at Boston

Presidents of nineteen colleges and universities have been called in con-ference by the war department preparatory to establishment of systematic methods for training reserve officers of the United States army in those insti-

Resolutions urging that both men and women be required by local reg-ulations to wear skirt effects on their bathing suits were adopted by the American Association of Park Superntendents at its olesing session at

his escape in August, 1913.

John and Brakeman Carl H. Hinkle, both of opened Oct. 2. The yard already is day. Conductor Benjamin Fairchild an chiners who have deal destroyer and has other construction train on the Western railroad bound for Hagerstown collided with another train near Cumberland, Md.

Chancellor Eimer E. Brown spoke on The Greater University."

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committee recommends that the reichnaval, technical, military, and political details is

Dr. Peter Spahn, the leader of the Catholic center party, followed Herr Bassermann, but his speech was largely inaudible to the gallery. He was understood to say that he left to the imperial chancellor the decision on the ubmarine warfare. tude toward other countries, particu-larly America, which were extensively discussed in committee, must be based, said Dr. Spahn, not upon sympathies or antipathies, but upon Germany's

own interests. Philipp Seneidenmann, socialist, em-barked upon a vigorous denunciation of the elements hostile to Chancellor von Bethmann-Hellweg which for months, he declared, had shrunk from no methods, however base, to ticipating. All the naval, technical, military, economic and political aspects were thoroughly investigated and weighed. The deliberations were conducted under the impression of the high importance of the question, strictly upon the merits of the case and with

FORMER KING OTTO OF BAVARIA IS DEAD. Had Been Insane for Many Years-

Was Deposed Nov. 5, 1913. London, Oct. 12, 910 a. m .- Former King Otto of Bavaria, who has been insane for many years, has died sudlenly, according to a Copenhagen dessarch to the Exchange Telegraph com-cany quoting a Berlin official an-nouncement. The mad king died at Cuerstenried castle, near Munich, where ne has been confined since 1873.

King Otto was born on April 27, 1848, and succeeded his brother, Lud-wig II, in 1886. Ludwig II was also osane and drowned himself in Stern erg lake. King Otto was deposed on Nov. 5, 1913, and was succeeded by the present monarch, Ludwig III, formerly

COMPULSORY HEALTH INSURANCE DISCUSSED

At Third Annual New England Con ference on Tuberculesis. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12 .-- Compulsory health insurance and various nethods for carrying forward the fight

gainst uberculosis were chief topics of discussion at the third annual New England conference on tuberculosis which opened here today. The conference is being held under he auspices of the national association or study and prevention of tubercuosis and the Connecticut state tuber-culosis commission, and upwards of 00 delegates gathered to

chiefly tuberculosis problems relating to New England. The speakers at the opening session included Bailey B, Burritt of New York, Edward Hochhouser of New York and Dr. Joseph J. Pratt of Bos-

COST NEARLY \$100 AN HOUR. Holdup by German Submarine Costly to Steamer's Charterers.

Boston, Oct. 12.—The steamer Kan-san, which was held up by the Ger-man submarine early Sunday morning and Antonio Raymond of Chelseawere arrested at Chelsea, Mass., yesterday as alleged accessories to the murder of a BiNuccio, a restaurant keeper, account of fear of the submarine off the coast has been costly to her charties. the coast has been costly to her char-terers, the Franco-Canada line, it is said, as the charter price is under-stood to be \$2,300 a day, or nearly \$190 an hour. She is owned by the American-Hawaiian company.

> Captain Long to the Connecticut Washington, Oct. 12 .- Captain A. T. Long, supervisor of naval auxiliaries a Norfolk, Va., was assigned by the Navy Department to command the battleship Connecticut of the Atlantic fleet in place of Captain E. H. Durell, transferred to the battleship Minnesota, relieving C. B. Morgan, assign ed to the Naval War College, New port.

> Mare Island May Build Destroyer. Washington, Oct. 12.-Navy of-ficials have decided to permit the Mare Island Navy Yard to bid for con-struction of at least one of the twen-

STUDYING LEGAL SIDE OF THE U-53 RAID Officials Busy Fixing the Status of Submersibles.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Government officials were considering today the question of whether the United States should acknowledge the raild of the Gerran war submarine U-53 on allied shipping off Nantucket last Sunday as

great importance, not only in its re-lation to that particular raid, but be-cause of the probability that it might stablish a precedent affecting uture submaring actions of similar na.

Much forethought was being given to potential developments, such as that German undersea boats might be able to extend their operations to such an extent as to effect practically a blockade of American ports or that the al-lied powers might decide to press hard-er their claims that entry of Ameri-can ports be denied all underwater craft of belligerents. Resting on de-termination of this nation's attitude to-ward the work of the U-53 is the mater of soliciting indemnity for Ameri-can cargoes lost with the sunken ships. Only if the ships were sunk illegally

SECRETARY BAKER OPENS CAMPAIGN IN WATERBURY Defended the Administration of Presi-

dent Wilson. Waterbury, Conn., Oct. 12.—Secretary D. Baker, secretary of war, defended the administration of President fended the administration of President Wilson in an address here tonight, opening the campaign for the democrats of the city. An audience of 2,500 gretted him in the auditorium and enthusiastically applauded his every reference to the accomplishments of the present administration. President Wilson was characterized as the greatest constructive president since Thomas Jefferson. Attorney Francis Thomas Jefferson. Attorney Francis P. Guilfoile, candidate for lieutenant-governor, also delivered an address in which he landed the state ticket and the platform.

FIRST SUCCESSFUL TROLLEY LINE OPERATED IN 1888. Historical Review at Convention of

American Electric Railway Men. Atlantic Chy, N. J., Oct, 12.—Election of officers and a historical review of the industry by Frank J. Sprague, who promoted and built the first commercially successful trolley line in Richmond, Va., in 1888, were the features of today's session of the annual convention of the American Electric Rathway association

Railway association, L. S. Storrs, president of the Connecticut company, New Haven, was thosen president, and E. B. Burritt, New York, was re-elected secretarytreasurer.

Sofla Claims a Victory.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 11, via London, Oct. 12.—Bulgarian troops have reoc-upled the village of Erod, in the bend of the Cerna river in Servian Macedonia, which was recently captured by entente allied forces. This was announced in an official statement issued by the Bulgarian War department to-

least twenty-four hours a day.